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Intimations.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

MORROW, the 4th instant (5th Mcon, 5th DAY) being the CHINESE MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL, will be observed as a HOLIDAY at the Kowloon Customs Office, Oplum Exami-

nation Office and Stations. All Examination of Cargo and Clearances of Junks will be suspended on that date. . H. M. HILLIER.

Commissioner of Customs for

Kowloon and District. Custom House, Kowloon, 3rd June, 1897.

THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COM-PANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Company's Office, No. o, Praya Central, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of June, 1897, at Noon, when the subjoined resulutions with be

Should the resolutions be duly passed they will be submitted for coeffirmation as special resolutions to a sec ad Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

THE RISOLUTIONS. (1).-That the Capital of the Company be increased to the sum of \$500,000 Hongkong currency by the issue of thirty thousand new shares of ten dollars each to be issued at a premium of ten dollars each, such price of ten dollars each and also such premium of ten dollars each to be payable in such amounts, at such times, and on conditions as the General Managers shall from time to time determine.

(2) -That twenty thousand of such new shares be off red to the persons who on the 1st day of July, 1807, shall be the registered shareholders of the old or existing shares In the proportion of one new share for every old or existing share and such offer shall be made by a notice specifying the number of new whates which each such registered shareholder shall be estitled to take up and limiting a time within which the offer if not accepted in writing will be deemed to be not accepted, and all non-accepted shares shall be disposed of for the benefit of the Company on such conditions as the

General Managers shall determine. (1)-That the remaining ten thousand new shares be allotted to the General Managers who have guaranteed to apply for and accept that 'number.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO, General Managers. Hongkong, 28th May, 1897.

BANK HOLIDAY.

TN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875. the Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 7th Instant, WHIT MONDAY. For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA, T. H. WHITEHEAD,

Manager, Hongkong. For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAY BANKING CORPORATION,

T. JACKSON, . . . Chief Manager. For the NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

GEORGE MUNRO, for Chief Manager. For the MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED,

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Manager. For the BANK OF CHINA & JAPAN, LIMITED,

CHANTREY INCHBALD, Manager. For the YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED. NAO NABEKRA,

Agent. Hongkong, 1st June, 1897.

INSURANCE HOLIDAY.

HE Undermentloned INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY,

the 7th Instant (WHIT MONDAY):-JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Agents, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LD.

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LD.

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YANGISZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, L.D. . B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LD. W. H. T. DAVIS, Acting Manager,

THE STRAITS INSURANCE CO., LD. Hongkong, 1st June, 1897. A.S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

THE FINAL DIVIDEND, for the Year 1896, at the Rate of FIFTY CENTS per Share (or FIVE Per Cent: on the CAPITAL of the Company, making TEN Per Cent, for the Year) is PAYABLE, at the Hongkong AMD. SHANGHAI BANK, Hongkong, on and after this date, the 25th May, 1897, on WARRANTS to

be obtained from the Understyned. Local Shareholders are requested to apply at the Company's Office for their WARRANTS. The DIVIDEND is also, PAYABLE at the

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI, BANK, Shanghal, on presentation of WARRANTS there, on and after. the same date. A. H. MANCELL

Hongkong, 26th May, 1897.

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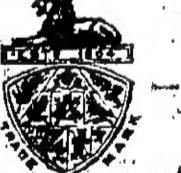
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THE following TELEGRAM has been received from the Commissioner of Customs, Shanghal :-"MACAO, FORMOSAN PORTS, AMOY Declared INFECTED'; Medical visits enforced from Six h."

> G. F. MONTGOMERY, for Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon and District. Custom House,

Kowloon, 3rd June, 1897. NAVY HEAVY WEIGHT

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to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the oth instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 9th instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon

TO-MORROW. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, and June, 1897.



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"IDZUMI MARU," Captain J. M. Curnow, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 4th June, at Noon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1807. FOR_WEST RIVER PORTS. (KONGMOON, KAMCHUCK, SAMSHUI, SHUIHING, TAKHING and WUCHOW.) THE Steamship

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H. A. RITCHIE. Superintendent. Hongkong, 3rd June, 1807. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA TION COMPANY, LIMITED,

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Agents. Hongkong, 3rd June, 1897. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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To-day's Advertisements.

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Hongkong, 3rd June, 1897.

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, Manglang, 12th April, 1847.

DEATH. At the General Hospital, Shanghal, on the 18th May, ALPHONSE MARTEL; ag-d 58 years.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1897.

LIGHT DUES.

In his despatch of the 17th March, published in the Gazatta of the 8th May last, Mr. CHAMBERLAIN expressed the opinion that moderate dues might be properly levied on shipping in Hongkong provided the proceeds did not exceed the total expenditure on the Harbour Department including lighthouses, Water Police, etc. He sanctioned the continuance for the current year of the 21 cents Light Dues, imposed by the Governor on shipping, in order to avoid any dislocation of the year's finances, but he directed that the charge is to be reduced next year to such a rate as will with the other harbour receipts cover all harbour and lighthouse expenditure.

Since that despatch was received all 1894 the officials in the Colony have been busily employed in making out lists of Harbour Expenditure, and every department has been endeavouring to shew, on paper, that a very large percentage of its expenditure is really and truly attributable to the existence of the harbour and would not The Editor be incurred if there were no harbour and no shipping. The result has been so fearful an estimate of harbour expenditure that. the Governor has been afraid to send i home or to base any measures or recommendations on it, and has appointed a Commission to reconsider the question and take evidence as to what and what is not expenditure coming fairly and honestly under that head. He has selected a very admirable lot of men for seats on that. Commission, but they will have before proceeding to take evidence to very carefully consider the questions they have to answer and the principles on which their answers ought to be framed. It is very easy to say that the cost of the Water Police is direct Harbour Expenditure and that the cost of keeping the Queen's Road in repair is not, but it is also equally easy to argue that a portion of the expenditure on the general body of the police would not be incurred if there were no harbour and no shipping, and that the repairs of the Praya after a typhoon and Chins, being present: the maintenance of a portion of the P.W.D. Staff for the purpose of such repairs is also a proper item in the harbour account. One answer to such an arguno shipping there would be no need for any expenditure at all, as there would be frontier. no colony on which to spend money. Another is that the Water Police render valuable services to the town police 'independently altogether of their duties in the harbour, and that the Praya is very useful in its way in preventinjury to the Queen's Road and the buildings on it. It can be contended, and will be contended by such proportion of every item in the long list o Colonial expenditure, from the Governor's salary and entertainment allowance down through all the offices and departments to the very lowest, should be charged to the Harbour and the shipping, and in every such argument there is a certain amount of plausibility, and unless the Committee have some rule to guide them they will find themselves involved in an interminable inquiry. The only safe rule is that nothing shall be taken into consideration with reference to any head of charge but this-Is this a direct expenditure on the harbour or for the shipping, or is it only indirectly and incidentally that the harboar or the shipping benefits by lt? indirect expenditure should be rejected Each item should be attributed to that special purpose for which, and for which

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only, it is directly voted and applied.

(From L'Aventr du Tonkin.)

PARIS, May 27th. According to La Liberts, General Hervé wil replace at the end of January next General Saussier, who then attains the age limit.

THE REICHSTAG. PARIS, May 27th. The Reichstag has voted a credit of thirty millions for ord nance.

THE CRISIS IN ATHENS PARIS, May 28th. At Athens the animosity against the Royal Family seems to be diminishing.

INSURGENTS IN FORMOSA.

TOKIO, May 24th. A dispatch from the Governor-General's office Formose, dated the rath inst., states that it has been reported that the insurgents have been contemplating another attack on Taipeb, but nothing has occurred. According to the statements of the rebels captured, the force which recently attacked Talpeh numbered 1,000 men of whom 200 fell.

As-small bodies of the insurgents are still making their appearance in the vicinity of Bunsanho, the artiflery and engineers engaged in the subjugation of the savage tribes have been recalled, and they arrived at Taipeh on the 13th inst. JAPAN AND HAWAIL

TOKIO, May 15th. A telegram is said to have been received in Tokio, stating that Mr. Shimam ura, the Japancse Minister at Honolulu, opened negotiations on the 14th inst. with the Hawaiian Minister for Foreign Affairs respecting the rejection of immigrants. The Hawaiian Government seems now to be inclined to settle the matter peacefully, as the unfairness of the rejection of the emigrants appears to be admitted;

FRENCH AND ITALIAN SILK - PROSPECTS.

TOKIO, May 25th. Mr. Yamada, the Japanese Consul at Lyons, telegraphed to the Government on the 20th inst., to the effect that though it is yet prematare estimate the silk yield of France and Italy, it is believed that it will not be culte us to last O A year's resulter

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE NEW PELGIAN-CHINESE LOAN. LONDON, June 1st.

. The amount of the "Chinese loan new being raised in Beigiam is £4,500,000. The syndicate receives the exclusive privilege of furnishing railway material and supplying engineers for building the important lines in future.

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS AND JAPAN A despatch from Honolulu to New York states that the Hawaiian Government has notified the Japanese Minister that it will not recede from its position on the Japanese Emigration question.

THE NEW 'JAPANESE LOAN, The new Japaneve loan was covered several times an hour after its issue in London at 1} per cent, premium,

OPENING OF THE WEST RIVER.

The following correspondence has been received from the Colonial Secretariat :-COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Hongkong, 3rd June 1897. Sir,-I'am directed to transmit for publication in your paper the enclosed copy of a telegram which has been received from He Majerty's Mi 'ster at Peking regarding the opening of the West River.

> . I have etc., etc., p. Colonial Secretary.

[Enclosure.] TELEGRAM: "Chinese Government opening

"Hongkong Telegraph."

West River and Ports June and. Until Consular officers are appointed at new ports, Consul Brenan is in charge of West River question MACDONALD."

FIRST STEAMER FOR WEST RIVER. Messrs, Butterfield & Swise advertise that they will despatch at 4 p.m. to-morrow the stermer Wingtong for West River ports, namely, Kongmoon, Kamchuck, Samshui, Shiubing, Takbing and Wuchow.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

TEX West River was opened to-day.

THE International Postal Congress was ovened at Washington on the 5th May. The Congress is a most representative one, delegates from no less than sixty countries including

THE Bombay Gazette says :- Lieutenant-Colonel C. E. Yate, British Agent in Khorasan remains at Mas' adf, where his presence is very ment is that if there were no harbour and inecessary so long as these Russian "plague parties" are stationed on the Perso-Alghan

> THE three men charged with the onlawful possession of a quantity of tes were brought up on remand at the Magistracy to-day. As Sergt. Holt, one of the witnesses, has not returned from Shanghal the case was again remanded till 10.30 a.m. Thursday next.

A WELL-DRESSED Chinaman was brought before persons as Commander Rumsey, that a Mr. Wedehouse this morning for refusing to pay his chair hire. He engaged a chair at 6 p.m. yesterday and refused to pay after being carried round the streets for six hours. A fine of \$1 and \$1 compensation was decreed.

THE N. C. Daily News in its issue of the 20th ultimo states :-- Mr. H. Kopsch, the Statistical Secretary to the Customs, leaves to-day for two years' forlough. During the absence, until the arrival of Mr. Taylor, who is attending the Postal Conference at Washington, Mr. von Möllendorff will be in charge. Mr. Van Aaist has arrived in Shanghai to take charge of the Postal Department as Acting Postal Secretary.

THE new twin screw express steamer Sir Will helm del Grosse, sister-ship of the Friedrich de Grosse, of the North German-Lloyd line, was launched at Stettin on the 5th May. She is of 28,000 horse-power, will carry 20,000 tons of cargo and 1,500 pastengers, is 649 feet long, and has four funnels: She has two engines, with quadruple cylinders, eccupying separate compartments and working independent of each

OFFICIAL reports by the Indian Government's special Commissioner state that after a tour through the famine districts, he has come to the conclusion that, while in Behar limely relieg measures have prevented the stamina of the population from gravely deteriorating in the circle including the Central Provinces, but in a wide area of the Central Indian Agency this is not is not the case and it is here that the aid of the Famine Fund is most urgently needed.

RETURNS showing the gold and silver imports into India during the year which ended March 31st have been published. They show that the net imports (that is after exports have been deducted,) were : gold, 309,360 ounces, valued at 220 lakks of rupees ; sliver, 25,938,052 ounces, valued at over 585 lakhs. The figures suggestive, as it is singular that during a year of famine India should have absorbed over eight crores worth of the precious metals.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Petit Var gives an example of what handy men in the French Navy can do, which, in truth, points to a refinement of naval training. A peasant woman was suddeely taken ill on the shore at Cannes, just or posite where a torpedo boat was moored. Her cries brought two sailors to her assistance, and before the men could get further help a child complete success. Mother and child were re-

WE (China Gastie) observe that the British Volunteers at home and in the colonles will recoive medals in commemoration of the Dismond Jublice. It has been suggested to us that there would be no difficulty in obtaining | house had the defendants brought before him tomedals for Britishers in the Shanghai Volunteer Corps as well, If Major Donald Mackenzle would bring It to the notice of Sir Nicholas Hannen H.B.M.'s Consul-General, so that a recommendation may be forwarded to the Hougkong military authorities.

AMBULANCE LECTURES.

Surgeon-Colonel Evatt has kindly consented if a class of at least twelve can be got together, to deliver a course of four or five lectures to gentlemen upon Ambulance Treatment and Sanitary Questions, on one evening a week, st o 15 p.m., in the new Ball Room at the Mount Austin Hotel. Smoking will be allowed: Gentlemen desiring to join the shove class are requested to communicate with Mr. H. E. Pollock at the Mount Austin Hotel oriet 25 Bank Buildings as eatly as possible.

THE Government of India has considered ! advisable to help the Siamese Government in the efforts it is making to properly administer Its valuable forests, by further strengthening its staff of trained English foresters. In addi tion Mr. Slade, Deputy Conservator, who has been at work in Siam for some 18 months, three more officers, Mr. Tottenham, Deputy Conservator, trained at Coopers Hill; Mr. Healy, Fxtra-Assistant Commissioner, and Mr. S. Wood, trained at Dehra Dun, have now been sent to Sism. All these officers have been drawn from the Burma Forest Department.

GENERAL Draper, the new United States Ambassador to Italy, has had a stirring military career. He served throughout the War of the Rebellion, and was shot through the body at the battle of the Wilderness, and wounded again in the scilon at Pegram's Farm. He is spoken of as a thorough-going politician; and he has had a successful business career as a manufacturer of cotton machinery. Foreign affairs find in him an apt student. As a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee his course was distinctly conservative, and he was one of those who opposed the resolution to recognise the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents.

The choice of President M'Kinley of an Ambassador to Germany has fallen upon Mr. Andrew Dickson White, who is well-known as the first President of Cornell University. Mr. White graduated at Yale, and embarked on a diplematic career, serving as Altaché of the United States Legation in St. Petersburg during the Crimean War. H afterwards became Professor of History and English Literature in the University of Michigan, and in 1879 was appointed Minister to Germany, He has written a number of historical books, his "Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom" meeting with much attention. Mr. White was a member of President Cleveland's Venezuelan Boundary Commission.

CHRONG Hot, the manager of a provision store our lieutenants get, combined with the curse of at No. 45 Queen's Road Central, was charged at the Magistracy to-day with embessiement. Mr J. Hastines prosecuted and Mr. C. D. Wilkinson appeared for the defence. Mr. Wilkinson raised the objection that the case could not be gone into insamuch as his client had already been discharged on Saturday last. He was unable to discover any direct authority on the question but he would be able to satisfy the Magistrate in indirect terms. The defendant having been charged and acquitted for some offence a few days, before he could not now be charged again. The case was wlindrawn with the consent of both parties and the Magistrate. If the charge had been formally and expressly withdrawn with the consent of the Magistrate the defendant was jut as much acquitted as he would have been if formally acquitted by His Worship. Mr. Hastings said the charge was withdrawn on Saturday under a misapprehension of his instructions, His client had never instructed him to withdraw the charge and he misunderstood bim. The ples of Counsel for defence of autrejois acquit would stand, if the care was tried and on its merits defendint wa acquitted but no evidence was taken when i was withdrawn, r.Mr. Wedehouse said that he had no hesitation in coming to a conclusion I his case had not been tried on its merits and he could not allow the objection. Prisoner was then remarded till Thursday next at II a.m.

THE cambial festivities at Arizona ended on May 12th with a buil fight, in which Manuel Garcias and his company of Mexican torendores took part. No accident at all serious occurred until late in the afternoon, when an enormous black bull, Disz, entered the ring. The animal fought desperately, goring three of the pleadores and four korses. At last the animal caught Garcias on the point of his borns, tearing away a postion of his face. Shaking himself loose from his victim, the beast flew Beadlong at the massive gateway leading into the arena, smashing it to pieces. The bull then ran into the street, which was crowded with people, tossing half a dozen of them into the air in succession, and overlusning several of the booths erected for the sale of confectionery and small fancy articles at this season. A carriage containing a number of ladles was overturned, and the occupants pitched into the street. A little further on the animal came to a roulette table, where a game was born, and the engine-room artificer and the was going on in the open air. The table, surfirst-class stoker acted as doctor and nurse with | sounded by eager gamesters, and covered with silverimoney, was in the middle of the street moved to the Naval Infirmary, and the husband | and the furlous brute made a rush for it, and was sent for at once. As it was the 1st April. lowering his horns tossed it high into the air the good man thought it was a poleson The bull then plunged, first is one direction, and d'Avril" but the correspondent says that he i then in another, as if undecided which way to was duly grateful to the amateur doctors when turn, but at lest bolied into the main street, he discovered that his wife had really had a where, exhausted by his recent exploits, he I finally allowed kineself to be caught,

An application was made by Mr. J. Hastings on behalf of the Oplum Farmer at the Police Court yesterday- for the reconsideration of an oplum care in which the defendants were discharged and the, oplum forfelted. Mr. Wodeday and said that the mere pessession of oplum constituted an offence. Therefore in addition to the forferture of the opium he had to convict them. Under ordinary circumstances the fine usually inflicted for a tacks of oplum was a rather beavy one, but in this case it would not be so. He expressed it is as his opinion that in this particular case the informer had to be produced. The defendants dealed the possession of the oplum and they had a right to be confronted with him. The object of a fine was to prevent people having in their possession oplum not belonging to the Oplum Farmer. As the proposecution did not produce the informer he would only inflict a nominal fine. One of the defendants was discharged and the other fined fir.

WRITING about the arrival of the special Russian Ambassadors at Tientsin a native correspondent of the Shanghal Daily News states that Prince Uchtomaky does not intend to return to that city after performing his duties at Peking, but will go to Visdivostock via Manchuria, Accompanied by special deputies appointed by H.E. Vicercy Wang, Prince Uchtomsky visited the Essiera Arsenal, some five miles distant from the foreign settlements, and is said to have been especially pleased with the new Russian school, established there last year in obedience to an Imperial decree. The Prince presented Tis. 200 as prizes to the scholars, and Tis. 30 to the servants attached to the school. The Prince also contributed Tis. 1,000 towards the establishment of a Technical School of Mines which the Pelyang authorities injend soon to open in Tientsin. Prince Uchtomiky and suite started for Peking on the 21st instant by the new railway, the Viceroy and a large number of civil and military mandating, foreign efficials, Russian merchants and others being at the station to see the Embassy off.

THE Saturday Review condemus the present system of educating our naval officers, declaring that "it is thoroughly unsatisfactory, as it fails to meet modern necessities, neglects science and study, and attaches all importance to practice, to the exclusion of theory. Nor do we believe that Mr. Goschen's changes and the raising of the age to 16 will very much improve matters. It may sound heretical, but it is our opinion that the public schools are not much better than the Britannia. We cannot justly bismoour officers for the present condition of things; it is not their fault, but the fault of an unsatisfactory system. - In courage, character, resource, a high sentiment of honour ard the capacity to decide on the spur of the moment or to flead men they are above reproach. As subordinate officers, in a word, they are excellent. But they are not trained to independent command or taught how to use the ships which they may have to take into action in war. They are constantly on shipboard and at sea; but being on board ship and at sea does not make a man a strategist or lactician. It only prepares the way for the final and higher training which does not come in our Navy. Indeed, we might well complain that the excessive amount of sea-service which h: l'-pay, is prejudicial to the good of the Navy, Their leave is curtailed; they see little or nothing of their homes, and they become sourcd and weary of their profession. . . A school of tactics and strategy, with a fuller study of naval history, would remedy many of the glaring defects. It is true that our present system has produced some exceptional men, such as Hornby, Tryon, and others who are living and known to our naval readers to-day-it would be invidious to mention names. Put these are men who would have made their mark under any system. It is not for the exceptional few, but for the average, many, that we must legislate. The admission of young men of the age at which the Universities are entered might be tried on a limited scale as an experiment. If cadets entered at 18 or 19 we believe that they would be found satisfactory. Their wider education and fuller knowledge, if the allindispensable history had not been omitted from their studies, would exercise a stimulating influence throughout the Navy."

A SPECIAL meeting of the District Grand Lodge

of Bombay was held at the Mesonic Hall on the

14th May for the purpose of adopting an address

of congratulation to Her. Majesty, the Queen-Empress at the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of her reign. The following is the text of the address unanimously agreed to !- " May ti please your Imperial Majesty,-Ten years sluce it was the happiness of your faithful servants, the Freemasons of the Bombay. Presidency, working under the United Grand Lodge of Antient Free and Accepted Masons of England, and presided over by your illustrious son H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, K.G., to lay at the foot of your Throne their most respectful congratulations on the celebration of the Jubilee of your reign, and it is with equal pleasure that they now, in comcom with that vast portion of menking who own allegiance to your Crown, Join in the universal expression of rejoicing that your Imperial Majesty has been spared to complete the sixtleth year of your august and glorious seign. The blassings of well-ordered and beneficent Government have never been more clearly exemplified than in the period of pestilence and famine through which the Presidency of Bombay has unhapply lately been passing. These calamities, while they combine to prevent the people of this Presidency joining in egreat public rejoicings. have been the means of demonstrating the limitless resources which the occasion has called forth for the aid of sufferers of all classes, and to prove the efficacy of humane and scientific treatment. Your faithful servants juin none the less fervently with those more happly siluated, in gratitude to the Almighty for preserving your Imperial Majesty to mule ever the destinies of the Empire. It is the prayer of the Freemasons of Bombay and its Territories, comprising brothren of many races and many creeds, that by the blessing of God your Majesty may long be spared to sule over, and to reign in the hearts of the many nations and races who, in every quarter of the globe, anjoy as subjects of the British Crown the blessings of well-ordered Government, of security and equality before the law, and that he Empire of which India is a component part may, from age to age, continue to grow in prosperity and senows, and in the mutual confidence. good-will and esteem of he federated subjects, as an Empire essential for the security of human freedom, progress and happiness,

SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held this afternoon. Dr Atkinson (Colonial Surgeon) presided, and there were also present Dr. F. W. Clarke (Medical Officer of Health), Hon. F. H. May (Captain Superintendent of Police), Mr. W. Chatham (Director of Poblic Works), Mr. N. J. Ede, and Mr. H. McCallum (Secretary).

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

BREACH OF BUILDING ORDINANCE. A quantity of correspondence was tabled showing that Young Fat had increased the height of a building in Shing Hing Lane after being informed by the Board that he should not

Mr. Ede and Dr. Clarke minuted the report to the effect that the Crown Solicitor should be consulted on the matter.

MORTALITY RETURNS. For the week ended May 22nd the death-rate of the colony was 17.5 per 1000, and for the week following the rate was 18 5. BOMBAY PLAGUE REPURT.

A return from Bombay was tabled showing that from April 22nd to May 5th there had been 383 cases of bubonic plague, and 311 deaths, the. Mr. Barnard, who returned with his air ship average mortality reaching 82 per cent. PLAGUE AT AMOY:

A telegram was received from the British Consul at Amoy stating that the plague had made its appearance there. Mr. Ede minuted the report saying that Macao should be " proclaimed " and that a medical officer should be sent there to report on the disease. The Medical Officer of Health attached a similar minute.

THE LAUNDRY QUESTION. When 18 laundry proprietors' applications for registration had been dealt with Capt. May said he would live to have the attention of the Governor drawn to the laundries. In many cases when the water got scarce the supply came from what were simply mud holes. The washing arrangements for the colony generally were unsatisfactory, large numbers of arifeles being washed in the same water. He asked that the matter be brought before members at the next meeting.

The Medical Officer of Health said many of the laundries were merely used for getting up linen, the washing being done on the bill side.

On the motion of Dr. Clarke the new Sanitary. Byelaws were adopted by the Board. THE ESTIMATES. .

The Board considere: its estimates in private. ADJOURNMENT. The Board adjourned for a fortnight.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

(Before his Lordship Sir 7. W. Carrington, K.C.M.G., Chief Justice).

IN RE E. E. SILVA. Ernesto E. Silva, a bankru; t. was examined to-day. When examined by Mr. Bruce Shepherd, Official Receiver, bankrupt stated that he was a clerk at the East Point Sugar Refinery, and had received \$250 per month since 1884. He had no properly beyond his salary and he had a wife and 5 children. His first difficulty was in 1881 owing to the illness and death of his wife. He had borrowed \$300 from O'Keele and had signed a joint promissore note for \$300, of which he received \$140. with Mr. Hird. Mr. Hird had left the colony and had not repaid his share. Bankrupt had also borrowed money from Ah Hing, a Chinese money lender, with which to repay loans and interest to I d'an money lenders . He had done the same with O'Keefe's money. Some money he got from one Ied an, Mohamed, at 120 per cent, per sunum and with this he paid off preylous accounts. He did not buy shares and he signed for \$180 for a lean of \$100. He had also betrowed money from other Indians on which he prid interest at from 72 to 80 per annum. Captain O'Keele sued him first, then others, and he was forced into the Bankruptcy Court. He had offered his creditors \$50 per month and most of them had accepted it. . It would take approximately four years to pay alloff. He had four children by his first wife, including two boys of 11 and 17, the sidest being apprenticed to a printer, but he had not yet received any wages, His household effects were worth \$100, and he kept a cook, a richsha and a coolie. He attributed his financial difficulties to iline's in

phis family. When eximined by Messrs. Robinson and Looker, who appeared for joundry creditors. bankrupt said he had no receipts for interest paid, and that he required \$100 monthly to live upon. During the examination by Mr. Robinson, His Lordship took exception to the phrase that benkrupt was "robbing the Indian

money lenders." His Lordship said he could not allow the exprecsion and said the Indians were well able to look after themselves. Bankrupt said he was willing to insure his life for his creditors, but owing to his age the -premium_would be very high. His house rent was \$35 per month, his ricksha 25, food for self and family \$30, school fees 35 and three servants (cook, amak, and coolie) \$15, besides shoes, washing and other things. It would be impossible for him to do without an amah, who looked after two children, aged 7 months and 11 years respectively. He shortly expected his son to contribute something

towards the family. The examination was then declared closed. Bankrupt, recalled by the Chief Justice, said his first financial difficulty was in 1881. He was matried to his second wife two years ago and the wedding cost over \$100. He married for the sake of his children.

IN RE LUIS DE BARRETTO. Bankrupt stated that he was a writer in the Navy Yard and had been there for 20 years. His present-salary was \$420 and he had received It for about 5 years. His furniture was worth up the most vexatious, barassing and impenetr. made by Russia, all along his northern betder, The next best man at his weight was Town-Soo and besides a wife the had six children, able wall of tariffs any nation ever formed ostensibly with a view to establish a cordon send, the winner of the "Heavies," a man with His total debts amounted to \$4,544.48, against another, while the Senate itself has against plague. We have already noticed the a very powerful dexter mawler. The total Including a joint account for argod signed declared sgainst a permanent machinery for the weakness of the Shah's Government in allow- amount of his boxing with two adversaries did by himself and others. The bulk of the peaceful settlement of disputes. The much ing Russian troops to enter Khorasan at all; not exceed five minutes, in the course of which Phra C. Klao from money lenders. He began to borrow in | would be accepted, but the politicians preferred | Office have doubtless, by this time, entered a | were not so pretty or clean as Marks' some of 1892 and 1893. His first reason for borrowing to listen to the counsels of an ex-convict and strong protest against it. So far the mischlef which were delivered with a bent clow. but was on account of his wife's long illness and also sworn enemy of England, who, having taken resulting is not wery serious, though two or there was no mistake about their weight or that of a daughter and their removal to Macao, the oath of allegiance to the Queen, spends his three Cossacks and Afghans are said to have effectiveness. A crocked arm, if the muscles Reina Christino....... in Kowloon Dock. Kappah Singh charged 180 per cent. per annum | twist the British Ilon's tail." and hankrupt had conjointly got \$108 from him. Outside of interest he gave him sums ranging amended form the treaty was not worth preserv- Upper Oxus, on the east, the Tsar's and the Galilard and Monk for the "heavica." Galilard. from \$5 to \$10 not to take the matter into court, ling, but the principle, like the soul of John Amir's outposts face each other; and it will be a | who was much the larger and heavier man, had as he was straid regarding his situation.

out of nine credit to were gunners in the Atlatic Attillery. A Chinaman, Compra- measure was too advanced, even for the most dore at the Naval Yard, also lent him go-ahead nation of the world. The Behring in Alghanistan, the Russian Government might got in a couple of right handers that steadled lawers, Canton Oceanien, Della. 18th May torious. Concluding with the "Conquering money and deducted it from his monthly Sea arbitration ought to have taught our statessalary. H. charged 180 per cent, per annum men that the American government cannot be is too much that the withdrawal of their doctors in the same way, Galliard punching Monk Myrmidon, Polyphemus, Priam. Queen and the authorities knew nothing of it. Bank- i trusted to carry out its obligations in a matter. rupt was in difficulties in 1889 through the of this sort. It has been a hopelessly one-sided the escorts at least should leave forthwith, their as before, Monk got in two or three right handers May-Malacca, Blue Cross, Lennox, Senta. death of his son. He executed a trust deed under arrangement for this country. However, we do place being taken by Persian troops. It is and having found out the road visited Galllard's 1st June-Chingmo, Brais, Moria Valerie. the old Bankruptcy law and had paid off all not fear that the ignomicous end will harm in

The examination was declared consisted.

his creditors.

AN ARMY DOCTOR CAUGHT IN RE C. A. DE SOUZA. Carlos Augustos de Scuza said that he was a writer in the Naval Yard and had been there for nearly 12 years. His present salary

was \$00 per month. When he went there the

NEWS BY THE CANADIAN MAIL.

T. day at the Centenntal Exposition grounds

Prof. Arthur Barnard, physical instructor of the

Y.M.C.A. of Nashville, began a journey in an

airship constructed by himself The officials of

the Exposition and the people attending the

exposition witnessed the ascent of the serial

voyager. The shi is mused off in perfect order

a d passed out of sight in a few minutes. Prof.

Barnard promised to go against the wind after

arising into the air, and he did so. The airship

will be continued in use at the Exposition. The

air ship is 46 feet long and 20 feet in d smeter.

to-night, says that he has a machine that will

fly under ordinary conditions. He said to-night

that It was not perfect, nor could it be perfectly

controlled, but he believed he could perfect it so

that its course could be controlled. After dis-

appearing from view this morning the ship

circled around, the navigator hoping to meet

with a favourable current: At last the ship

says, as far as Watkins, a village 15 miles west

of the city, where it turned, and when four miles

from Nashville, the gas in the balloon attached

began to give out. He then sought a safe place

to descend and came down carily. While aidit

maudden gust broke one of the spans of the ship.

No other damage was done. The time he was

aicft was one and a half hours. He was return-

ing along the line of the outward flight when he

The select committee of the House of Com-

mons which is inquiring into the circumstances

of the Jameson raid desired to see the cable-

grams which 'passed between the Mr. Cecil'

Rhodes and Dr. Rutherford Harris, his agent in

London. The Eastern and South African Tele-

grath Company demuts to produce the messages.

that New South Wales will be entitled to the

-preferential-treatment accorded to Great Britain.

under the rewateriff proposals. When the

matter was brought under his notice by Mr.

Scott, Secretary of State, the Controller of Cus-

toms, at once extended the lower tariff to New

The Canadian Government have announced

LONDON, May 6th.

was compelled to land.

South Wales.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 6th.

amounted to \$3,589 54

was adjourned ill neon to-morrow.

CONVICTION AND SENTENCE.

CHEATING.

amount of his debis was about \$1700 of \$1800. His present difficules were caused by the death POMBAY, May 15th. of his father, whose debts he took upon himself At the Esplanade Police Court, on Friday to pay, and he had to borrow money from the (rath) the case in which Dr. Edward Murphy Money Loan Association. His total debts was charged at the instance of the manager of the Army and Navy Co-operative Society After taking more evidence the examination Limited, with misappropriation in respect of Rs. 243-7-10 which he had assigned to the Society for the value received, was disposed of by Mr. Sander-Slater, Chief Presidency Magistrate, Mr. Noble, solicitor, acneared for the

> defended the accused. At the cutser, Mr. Noble said that he would like to cite anthorities to shew whether no assignment without stamp was villed or otherwise; but his Waship aid not think it was necessary

to quote any authority on the point. The magistrate, in delivering judment, recapitulated the facts of the case, and added :-It was argued by Mr. Murzban for the accused that the indorsement by the accused upon the receipt exhibit F not being stamped, there was no valid assignment by the accused of his pay for the month of February, and that, therefore, as the property in the pay had not passed to the Army and Navy Co-operative -Society the accused bad at profect right in draw the pay himself. The endorsement, however, on exhibit F does not in my opinion constitute a deed of assignment, nor was it intended to do do. That endorsement is simply an authority to the began to sail to the west and went, Mr. Barnard | Municipal Offices to "pay the money to the General Manager of the Army and Navy Stores. and the assignment Itself was an oral one. accompanied by delivery of the endorsed rece pt. I must, therefore, hold that the accused did on the 8th March, 1897, assign his pay for the month of February to the General Manager of the Society for full consideration. Mr. Muzban further urged that even if the pay was assigned to the Society, yet accused's Intentions were " very honest" though, his conduct "may have verged on indiscreeiness," and that his failure to pay the money, when he had cottained it, to the Society was due to the fact that it had been st len from the bag attached to the bar of his bicycle on the day that he received it. In support of this statement he refers to a complaint which he made to the police as to the alleged heft. The details of this alleged their are not before the Court, but there is absolutely nothing of any kind to support the accused's statement that the money was stolen. However this may be, is the accused's condu t such as to convince any circlinary mind of his honesty or dishoresty i Knowing that he had assigned his pay to the Army and Navy Co-operative Society on 8th of March, the accused goes to the Manicipal Office on the 25th or 26th and draws it himself. He says he intended to take the money to the Stores on his way back from Byculia. . Having his bloycle with him it would have taken him a very few minutes to go to the Stores from the

though he did go to Paona till the 20th March.

When he gets there he writes to Mr. Didcock

that he not Rs. 250 from the office to pay the

Stores but he does not say that he had drawn

the money he had already assigned to the

Society, nor does he say when it happened. He

says also that he has still close on Rs, 250 more

to get, which is untrue. I can entertain no doubt

whatever that accused's action in drawing this.

pay without the consent of the General Manager

of the Society, and his subsequent conduct, was

dishonest, and that he has committed the offence.

ipon him, it seems to me that a man who has

have had, and who by his position has induced

confidence which would not be reposed in less

fortunate persons, is a more serious offender

ife. I sentence the accused to six months:

rigorous imprisonment in the House of Cor.

COSSACKS ON THE INDIAN

FRONTIER.

In the Bombay Gazette of 15th May we find

the following re the latest Rooskie dodge to

to Mashad passing through Kuhsan, where the

make a wee advance on India:-- --

than an ill-educated man in a lower walk

rection -Bombay Gazette.

Afghans have an outpost.

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had the advantages which the accused claims to

with which he is charged. I therefore convict

The Mallory line steamer Leon, which left her pler on Saturday bound for Galveston, put back and arrived in port yesterday, sixteen persons on board having perished. The dead were steerage Municipal Office but instead of doing that he passengers on the steamer, who succur bed in goes to Byculla by train first, as appears from a terrible struggle during a fire which occurred his counsel's statement and his own letter, exhioff the Delaware Cares at an early hour yesterbit No. 1. Then when, as he says, the money, or day morning. rather Rr. 180 of it, had been stolen from The horror of the story can hardly be detailed. his bag, he never went to the Stores at all to say that he had drawn the money or had lost it-

NEW YORK, May 10th.

Those who are dead were penned up below decks, and although frantic efforts were made by the officers to save them the fire got such terrific headway before the danger was directvered that all escape was cut off. The steamer carried amongst the cargo many bales of cotion. It is not certain how the fire originated, but when it was discovered it burst forth with such fury that it was impossible to reach the steerage. Even the steerage passengers were unmindful of the danger, or else the smoke and flames did not reach them. The salton passengers were first aroused in such a manner as to occasion but slight alarm.

When it became apparent that the fire cut off the steerage parsengers the captain and men him. With regard to the sentence to be passed primary object of a blow was to disable your poured great quantities of water down the venillator and eight passengers finally succeeded in making their escape.

BRUSSELS, May 10th. The Brussels exposition was opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of ministers of the diplomatic corps and civil and military authorities. Immense crowds were present. The juggeration centate was sung by a choir of 1,800 voices. King Leopold arrived on the ground at 2.45 p.m. His Majesty, who was accompanied by a large and brillia- t suite, made a tou of the exposition an left with a sympathetic reception from the crowds assembled in the main hall and gardens. The ceremony of the opening of the exposition, which was costponed from Saturday until to-day on account of the death of the Duchers d'Alencon, was most imposing.

HAMBURG, May 10th. A dispatch from the island of Heligoland annonces that the Dutch steamer Ferdone from Cagitari, island of Sardina, for Stockholm, has been in collision with the Norwegian bank Resduar. Both vessels are supposed to have foundered. It is reported that 13 of the two crews have been savedandmany others drowned.

WASHINGTON, May 11th. Maritime postal rates were reconsidered to-day by a sub-committee of the ways and means of the Universal Postal Congress, and a slightly diminished reduction from that formerly sugwides for a reduction averaging somewhat more than five per cent, on all foreign mails carried part of the world. The Russian doctors man much tailer and bigger all round; a very finally after a lengthy discussion agreed upon Ghuzian, where the Amir usually keeps a small strong "slogger" against him in his second a compromise offered by Belgium. This forms | garrison. The country is thinly populated, and | bout, so that when he came up with Vana sliding scale covering a period of several years.

LONDON, May 8th. The St. James Gazette pub ishes a long article | respecting other, person's rights and it is not | fact is about his only claim to anything like headed: "Free Trade and Brotherly Love," in matter for much surprise that the parties in championship form; and at even weights, or i

which it says :-fariff, and thousands of square miles of American from the Afghan patrols. They have been managed to keep away most of the time until territory, scores of her clifes and millions of her on the alert ever since the Russian doctors Marks was quite, done when he went in and citizens theire by virtue of the English market appeared on the scene, the Amir having justly smothered Marks with his extra weight and won alone. Yet the Senate committee has just piled been alarmed by the display of military force | basily.

To His Lordship bankrupt said that eight | backs it, and his advocacy is worth having."

the two doubleles."

A SUCCESTION TO SHIPPING AGENTS.

KOBE, May 24th. Judge Mowat on the grat inst, heard at Yoksbama a claim preferred by Mr. J. M. licott against Captain Sincock, master of the Carmarthenshire for \$84.50, damage alleged to have been sustained on the ship to sever casks of all, shipped from New York. The defence was that the damage was caused by stress of weather, and his Honour non-suited the plaintiff. In giving his decision his Honour, the Tapas Mail seports, said that this class of case was not satisfactory as the plaintiff had to prove bad stowage, which he had no opportunity of doing, write the Captain had his surveyor to call in, protecution, while Mr. Murzban, barrister-at-law. The proper and fall way, he was sure, was for the Captain, if there had been bed weatherand he thought a survey necessary-to give notice to the consignees that he intended to have a survey, so that If they pleased they could be present themselves or send a surveyor. In that way there would be evidence on both sides as to the nature of the stowage. As it was, they had only the evidence of the Captain's own surveyor, which was unsatisfactory, being onesided. Neither the shipper nor the consigned had any opportunity of judging for himself or

> depended upon the stowage. Captain Sincock said the steamers which arrive to Yokohama were there one day and gone the next, and sometimes had no time to notify con-

> bringing before the Court his evidence as to the

nature of the stowage, although everything

His Honour said that there was generally time to notify consignees by an advertisement in the papers, while if there were only a few they could be notified individually of the date and time fixed for an inspection of their goods.

Captain Sincock agreed that it was a very good suggestion and stated that he would lay the matter before his agents in future. - Chronicle.

SPORTING.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

(From an Occasional Correspondent.)

LONDON, April 30th. The amount of attention given nowadays to athletic contests far exceeds enviling of the kind in any former time in England's history, At the Oxford and Cambridge Athletic Sports the comund was crowded with a well dressed multitude, none of whom paid less than 25. 6d. for admirtion and all of whom, the ladies Included, followed every event with the keenest interest. At the Crystal Palace the final match for the Football Association Cup was witnessed by about 70 000 people, who were densely packed on the slopes surrounding the ground, and the sight of the hills and undulations, covered as far as one could see, looking across the ground, with heads only, had a very curlous effect. Some thousands of the spectators travelled all the way from the west of England for the sole purpose of seeing the match. Such a thing would have been undreamed of thirty years ago. Those present followed each move in the game with closest attention and as long as the ball was "in" there was ever a roar of cheers and counter

On the 14th the Awateur Boxing Championables were decided for the ensuing year at St. James Hally Proceedings began at half-past 3 when the Hall was fell, all sexts having been I booked several days in advance so that there was nothing but standing room for those who naid at the door for admission, and by a quarter to elsyon, when the last event was decided. there was not room anywhere to squeeze one-

more person into the building. The change from fist fighting, with the result dependant upon one of the contestants being absolutely beaten, to glove fighting, with the scoring by points, has caused a great difference in the style of boxing. In the old days the adversary; in these days the primary object of a blow is to score a point, a very different matter indeed, and as a consequence any sort of a slap, swing, or push will do and the result is too often decided by one or other of the contestants failing weak and not being able to keep quently both men get so "done" that they go reeling and staggering together all over the stage utterly incapable of delivering anything that could be termed a blow at all; a state that was niver reached in an old-style fight after a thirty minutes' encounter. Of course the scrambling, pushing, and swiping is faster and therefore more tiring than fighting with the "raw 'uns" was, but the 'one was fighting while the other is largely scrambling. The good straight bitter brings off a knock-out sometimes though matters are not quite so had as The locality in which a collision has occurred | they might be, as a straight blow on the "point" between the escorts of the Russian plague doc- has a curious way of knocking a man senseless. tors and the Alghan border guards lies due west i m re so even than a blow with the fist does of Herat. The Perso-Aighan frontier-line is and this is the only saving feature in the new

sixty miles distant from that city, the main road a style of boxing. The best fighter of the lot was a Welshman, from Cardiff, named Marks, a clean straight The Persian district adjoining the frontier is | hitter who had plenty of force in his blows. He Hastadun, in which neighbourhood there was was a lightweight- and was nearly a stone under deb-teable ground for a long time, until Gen- the lightweight limit, so that he fought at a great eral Maclean went from Mashad and marked disadvantage, but every one of his blows went out the border. Even now Persians and I home with a jarring force very different from the gested was fixed. The presentedecision pro- Afghans uccasionally quarrel over water-rights, dabs with a fixe at the end that most of the men which are at the bottom of most disputes in that | called hitting. His first adversary was a Scotchby water. Great Britain, as the great mer- probably placed their camp and sent out their good hitter who was rather unlucky in being chantman country, made a vigorous protest patrols so sa to command the Herat-Mashad drawn against so good a man as Marks, while against reduction of the existing rates, but road, also the southerly toutes leading from Marks was also unlucky in having snother as there is no watershed or other natural boun- destront last year's champion, for the final, he dary the inhabitants may have vague ideas as | was in a half exhausted condition. Vandertront The papers are bitter at the rejection of the to where Persian textitory ends and Afghanistan | swings, swipes and dabs and does anything but arbitration treaty by the United States Senate. begins. Cossacks are not very particular in hit; be, however, is a clever ducker and this in Hashtadun and to the south should have crossed | Marks had been fresher, the result might have "Great Britain has removed every hampering into the Herat province and have drawn fire been different, but as it was Vandertront

border where the Russians can provoke hostilities. | half the boxers. The Pall Mall Gasette says: "In its In the Kushk Valley, on the west, and on the The best set to of the evening was between Brown, goes marching on. President McKinley simple business for some reckless officer of the it all his own way until nearly the end of the first -Marquis Bacquehem, Pyrrhus, Kagoshima log to the "Billish Granadiers," Irish Brigade Yanoff or Grombcheviski type to pick a quarrel | round, knocking Monk all over the ring, and it | Mars. 30th April-Tonariva. 4th May- to Garry Owen," Scotch Bilgade to "Hieland The Globe says: "The heaver-born with an Afghan border-official. As plague is almost looked as though Monk would be outed, Astral, Alogosan, Frey. 12th May-Orester, Laddie."-Grand Ensemble and Finale sepredying out in India, and as it has never appeared until just before the expiration of the round he Imperatrix, St. Ronald. 14th May-Ben- senting the Baule in which the Brillish are vicnow well be asked to relax its cordon. If it Galliard considerably, The second round began -Achtiles, Gienorchy, Fortuna. 21st Mayfrom Eastern Persia should be insisted upon, repeatedly and it looked any odds on him when, Adelaide, Arara, 25th May-Melbourne. 28th dangerous to allow them to remain now that a last cheek again and again. Galilard at this Candia, Cassins any way the present friendly relations between collision with the Alghans has occurred, for there | time was doing his best to "out" Menk, driving | Homeward-agth May-Bresonthire, Sales Contract him before him with his left but there was t stil Glaustes, all May - Taban, Courte.

CLAIM FOR DAMAGE TO CARGO. I not enough steam in his blows, while Monk time and again landed heavy overhand right handers; still it looked Galliard's fight without question, when suddenly Monk got home an exceptionally heavy blow and then, rushing the big un, sent him staggering across the ring with repeated right handers, himself together and again made a determined Monk mee more took the lead and after

round, thus leaving Monk the winner, In the first Monk was clean knocked over sho k hands quite satisfied.

Nowadays in boxing it is strength that wins generally against science, as, if the stronger itself weakers the hitter, waen the stronger man, even if he hardly knows how to hit, manages to "bullyrag" his man into a corner and there not pay with the raw 'una however,

> NOTANDA. CALENDAR,

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TU-DAY. WEATHER PEPORT.

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Thursday, and June, 1807. Chinese.— 4th of 5th moon of 23rd year

Kwong-sii. lewish.—3rd Stvan, 5657 Mohammedan.—Cad Muharram, 1315. Sun-Rises 5hr. 16min, Sets 6kr. 88 mln. High water-Morning Ohr. 29min. and Thr. 58min. Low water-Morning Shr. 22min. Afternoon 5hr. 50mln. ANNIVERSARIES.

1844-Butterles ordered to be erected in Hongkong on account of Russian, wer scare 1863-Manila destroyed by earthquake, upwirds of 2,000 persons killed. 1865—Duke of York born.

1870-General Grant arrived in Paking. 1882-Ratification of Treaty between Brazil and 1883—Death of Sle Arthur Kennedy, "

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Friday, 4th June 1807. Chinese-5th of 5th moon of 23rd year of `Кшома-зи.: Tewish-Ath Sivan, 5657. Mohammedan-3rd Muharram, 1315. Sun-Rises 5hr. 16min Sets 6hr, 39mln. High water-Morning 1hr. 12min. and 10hr. Simin.

Low water-Morning Shr. 44min. Afternoon Chy, SSmfn. ANNIVERSARIES. 1850—Battle of Magenta. 1886-Treaty between France and Korea signed

1887-The German schooner Wilhelm Meyer Duint at lakow. 1894-Death of Capt. Vesey, Shropshire Light

I fanity from plague, at Hongkony. MEMORANDA. To-morrow,-4th June.

the other man's hands away. Not unire. Observed as a holiday by the Kowloon Customs. 3 p.m.-The Oaks run at Epsom. SATURDAY, - 5th June.

Noon .- Meeting of the Green Island Cement Co. 9.15.p.m:-Volunteers' promenade concert. SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS. MAILS DUE :

American (Dorse) 6th Inst. French (Oceanien) 8th inst. Australian (Guthrie) 8th Inst. English (Ravenna) 12th inst. American (China) 18th inst. German (Sachsen) 1st July.

THE Agents (Mesers, Jardine, Matheson & Co.) inform us that the steamship Glangary, from

Middlesboio', London and Straits, left Singapore for this port yesterday afternoon. THE Indo-China Co.'s steamship Suisang, from

Calcutta and Straits, left Singspore for this port at a p.m. yesterday. SHIPPING RETURNS.

From 6 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. to-day. ARRIVALE. Embress of China. steamer, from Shanghai Delke Richmers Singapore Foochow Shanghal

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THE HAWAIIAN DIFFICULTY.

KOBY, May 26th. Hawallen papers to hand by this week's mail

note the arrival of Mr. Akiyama, who was dispatched to confer with the Japanese Ministeremitist the frantic shouts of the great Resident in Honolulu on the question of reparaassemblage. In the third round Galliard polled | then to be demanded for the rejection of Japanese labourers who migrated to the Island republic. attempt for victory, but in half a minute But there is nothing of importance regarded in the papers, as several days were required for short his hard struggle completely mothered private consultations over the instructions sent Galllard who fell weak and hardly lasted the by the Japanese Government. The general tone of the Hawali we present a little more e ederate than it was at first, and the references twice by Townsend under a minute," and then, to "the Japacese demands." are n t characterised by such a fier ure of der aciatory adjectives. Nor is such emphatic -; estion given to the desire for the total excitution of Japanese can can stand the blows, the force expended labourers on any ground that might be conside ed tenable. There was at one stage of the recorddisputes a samewhat rid.culaus suggestion p t forward by agitators favouring annexation to pummel him badly. This kind of thing does the United States that the Japane e were swarming into the Hawaiian Islands in such numbers that they might before long become the preponderant element. The pro-American part'zana make no secret of their belief that they would have a better chance of annexation to the United States If the Astatic population of the archipelago could be kept smaller. A book published last year "under the auspices of the Departme t of Foreign Affairs," depicting in rosy haes the prospects offered to capitalists inin Hawali, speaks plainly of-More liberal institutions, assimilating to those of the United

States, to become a part of which great Republic is the earnest desire of all those who have the interests of the Islands at heart. of course, it is prevolterous and presumptuous for any man or any bedy of men to say that their plans are endorsed by all who have the interests of the community at heart; it is tan's smount to lor aching the integrity of motive of all who support alternative proposals. But,

apart from this consideration, the quotation from the book is significant. It proves that the Government, which publishes the book, is ardently pro-American, and presumably the American attitude towards immigrants from this side of the Pacific will be maintained in-Hawail if possible. In America there has been a severe check placed on Chinese im signation, and there has been (and still is at times) an sgitation to treat Ispane e in the same way. with this difference-hat Ispanese immigrants are not by any means so numerous in America as Chinese were, where in Honolulu the case is reverted. The desire for sonexation is no new thing; as orely as 1863 on Annexation Treaty was ac acily d swn up, but negotiations were dropped at the death of the King. It is, however, d'illicyl' to miderstand why there should be an sageh objection to the introduction of Tanancse Librur, for this very Government

publication is fell of remarks such as .--There is room on the Hawaiian Islands for at least ten times the present population. The cli nate, soil and social cenditions all tend to make a desirable home for those who are willing to work and have moderate capital There are thousand supon thousands of a res at present un-cultivated and only avoiting the study arms and enterprising

brains of the men of the temperate sine to develop them ; This is expeciable emphysised in the case of the largest island, Hawaii, and the island of Ozhu on wb'ch stande the capital, Honolulu, The book contribut statistics of wages, and state. menia of estimated outley on the starting of plantations; and, in all, it is important to notice that this Government sublication depends largely on Chinese and Japanese Jabour for the satisfactor, working out of its figurer.

And in the tables of cost of production, etc., apanere labouters are anti-lifted as necessary. But the key-note is given in the opening paragraph, which (after enlogising the climate) says that the Islands are specially made for white labout " that—.

The first thing for the planter to do is to get the land cleared. This can be done more satisfactorily and cheaply by contract—gange of Chinese and Japanese undertake the clearing of land In the Hawaiian Islands. Americans and Furepeant can and its work in the open als, at all sensons of the year, as they cannot in other countries lying in the same latitude. To quote an instance, Calcutta lies a little to the north of the latitude of Kauai, our most northerly Island, and in Calcutta the American or European can only work with his brain; hard physical labout he cannot do and live.

Ol course, the Chinese or Japapese labourers work for smaller wages, and so are disliked, and therein is the rept of all the trouble. By hook or by creek, chesp labour is to be kept at a distance if possible, for the sake of the more expensive class of workmen. One excuse or another may be put forward, but the real reason remains the same, - Chronicis.

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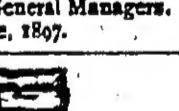
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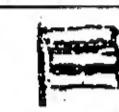
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MONTHLY SERVICE. (Under Mail Contract.) FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO AND

THE Company's Steamship "HIROSHIMA MARU," Captain G. Shimaran, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 8th June, at Noon, For Freight or Passage, apply to

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Honghong, 18th May, 1897.

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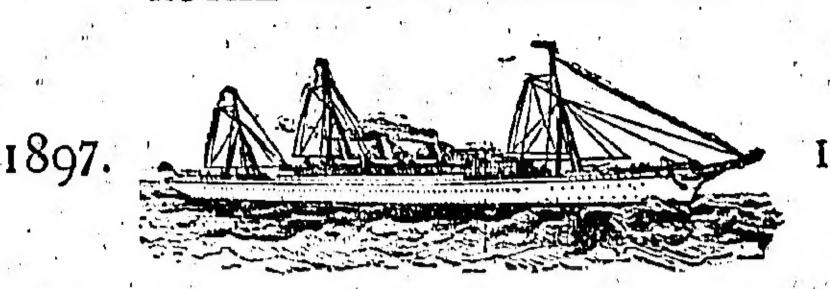
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Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Sajurday, 24th July,

and Honolvin)

land Ser Yokohama

THE Company's Steamship "DORIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU,

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

SHIP COMPANY.

Cuv of Paking (vix) Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, 8th June, Kobe, Inland Sea. at Noon. Yokonama & Hono-China (via Shanghal.) Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Saturday, 26th June, land See, Yokohama at Noon. and Hoselulu) Pers (via Shanghai.

Nagasari, Kobe, In- [Thursday, 15th July,

land Sex, and Yokoat Noon.

THE. U. S. Mail Steamship

"CITY OF PEKING" kill be destratched for SAN FRANCISCO, v. SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU of TUESDAY, the 8th June, 1897, at noon, tak'ng Partengers and Freight for Japan, the Unite

S' Aes, and Europe. Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honoir! and passengers are allowed to break their

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WAY on payment of £4 in addition to Passengers holding Orders FOR OVERLAND CITIES in the United States have; between SAN FRANCISCO and CHICAGO, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and other direct connecting Rallways, and from Chicago to destination the choice of direct lines.

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to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America; by the Company's and connecting Steamlers." Freight will be received on board until a P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will' be received at the Office until 5 P.M. sameday all Parcel Packages should be marked to ad-

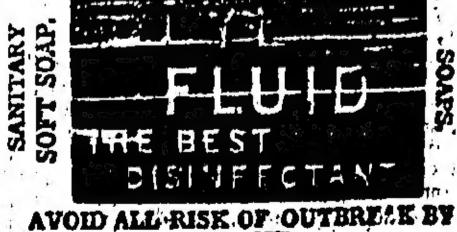
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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

Olympia | 2,608 | Tuesday ... | July 6. Pathas..... | 2,709 | Tue-day ... | July 27

HE Steamship

"OLYMPIA," Captain J. Truebridge, sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 6th July, will proceed to VICTORIA (B.C.) and TACOMA (Wash.), win SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian, and United States Points. Consular Involces of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to

the care of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address marked in full) by 5 P.M., on the day previous to

Freight, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co. General Agents.

For further information as to Passage or

Hongkong, 1st lune, 1807. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, NAPLES, GENOA.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION) Preussen | Tuesday... | 22nd Juna Sachsers | Tuesday ... | 20th July. Bayers | Tuesday ... | 17th Aug. Prinz Heinrick ... | Theaday ... | 14th Sept. Preusses | Tuesday ... | 12th Oct. Sacksen | Tuesday ... | Qib Nov.: Boyers : | Toesday ... | 7th Dec. Prinz Heinrich ... | Tuesday ... | 4th Jan.

MAILS, PASSENGRS, SPECIE and CARGO. will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be gravted till Noom on SATURDAY, the 119 h June. Cargo and Species will be received on postd until 5 P.M. on MONDAY the 21st June, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until NOON on MONDAY, the arst June. Contents of Packages are required? No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than "

N TUESDAY, the 2 and day of June,

"PREUSSEN." Captalo P. Wettin, with

1897. at 9 A.M., the Company's Steamship.

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